

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

NUMBER 11

EDITORIAL

LOCAL POLITICS HOT AND HEARTY—

Probably in no other place in the world is politics taken so seriously as in Carmel. With six candidates running for two vacancies on the City Council, the air is rife with charges and counter charges; solemn statements and frantic and vociferous denials. After it is all over it will be amusing and the defeated candidates can be comforted with the thought that the winners will have two or four years of what they went through in the election and the defeated can sympathize with or heckle the victorious as they wish.

But the candidates should not lose sight of the fact that in politics in Carmel, in the heat of battle many things are told and retold that mean nothing whatever against the character of the contestants. They are all good citizens, good neighbors and not one of them would want a fellow human being to suffer for a moment. It is a matter of likes and dislikes, judgment on the part of a candidate's fitness to serve and what have you that brings more votes for one candidate than for the other.

THE CHAIN STORE TAX REFERENDUM—

Voters at the November election are going to have to decide whether they want to tax the chain stores out of business or turn thumbs down on the last legislature's proposal to tax each chain store \$500 a year. And in view of the fact that both the chain store operators and the home owned businesses and wholesalers are well heeled with money and have some ammunition it is going to be difficult to keep from losing sight of fundamental issues and conditions.

The public can be assured of one thing—the chain stores are not going out of business without a fight to the finish. Thousands of employees who are loyal to the chain stores find their very existence menaced and they are going to fight too to keep their jobs from being taxed out of existence.

There are many reasons to believe that the chain store tax was put over by the wholesale houses who have suffered the worst from the chain store systems' method of direct buying. The middle man, the wholesaler, who lives on profits between the producer and the consumer has always been considered a questionable economic necessity.

Charges that the chain store drives independents out of business are also disproved in nearly every community where both small and large independent businesses operate and make money.

THE TRUCKING SITUATION IN CALIFORNIA—

The Santa Fe railway is putting up a terrific fight for a franchise to operate an elaborate trucking system on California's roads. No one can deny the fact that the railroads face ruinous competition with trucking in California and elsewhere but at the same time the public has some rights on the highway and the average motorist will soon find himself crowded off the highway with an endless stream of huge trucks and trailers.

State highway department reports show that 74 per cent of the accidents caused by passing vehicles involve trucks. And more trucks will naturally increase the hazard. On any of our winding roads traffic is being impeded by long lines of cars strung out behind some huge truck obstruction laboriously climbing a winding grade at a five mile an hour gate. Place into this situation the reckless or drunken driver who takes a chance to go around the blockade on a sharp turn and you have tragedy and damage.

The solution to the question is not in the railroads going into the trucking business on the highways—but light, fast moving, cheaply operated equipment on the railroad's own right-of-way and trucks. There is no point whatever in giving the railroads the right of way on both their own tracks and the public highway.

(Continued on Next Page)

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

For those who have not read Hittell's History of California and to refresh the minds of those who have we reprint the following excerpt telling of the Monterey Bay in the year 1602 and 1603, at the time Viscaino arrived at Point Pinos and found it to "constitute a good port, with a pleasant and fertile neighborhood," and which he gave the name of Monterey: "They also set up a kind of a chapel under an immense oak tree, whose spreading branches overhung the beach, and by the roots of which flowed abundant spring water. The aspect of the country round about was attractive: the pines and oaks, the groves and open spaces, the diversity of hill and dale; all were delightful. He (Viscaino) and his men made short excursion inland and found the plains full of game—elks whose horns measured three yards across, hares, rabbits, geese, duck and quails, besides other beasts and birds in great numbers. There were also bears, the prints of whose feet were nine inches broad. Throughout the country there were numerous Indians; but all were friendly and well disposed."

Prospects of Railroad

On May 29, 1847, the Californian told of an investigation being conducted by the senate on the practicability of a railroad from the Pacific coast to the Great Lakes. "The proposition is a startling one and of vast importance," they said. The committee took up the question along the following lines: Practicability of the project; adequacy of means to accomplish the work; its effect in promoting agriculture; effects on the development of manufacturing industry and mining; international trade; Chinese commerce; fostering whale fishing; naval benefits; use as a highway of the nation, and its use as a military road.

Sonoma Sees City

Sonoma was getting to be quite a city according to the (Continued on next page)

COUNCIL MEETS AND ALLOWS REGULAR BILLS

The Carmel city council met last night in regular session and discussed a few minor matters, and allowed bills.

A communication was read from the Carmel Business association urging that work on the tennis courts be started as soon as possible so that the grounds might be ready at the opening of the season. It was given as opinion of the council that the time is too short now to have them completed.

A resolution of respect to the memory of Peter Taylor was read.

The board agreed to have the city clerk communicate with the state board of equalization and make it known that Carmel objects to the issuance of a license for sale of beer and light wines in a restaurant to be opened in the block with the old Golden Bough theatre.

The opening of the street from Eighth to Del Mar was discussed as well as the question of allowing parking in that congested area of the beach and the council will meet Friday and view the location and look over several trees which citizens desire cut or trimmed.

The council voted \$50 for materials for a mural to be placed in the library under the federal arts project.

Adjournment was taken until April 15, and the votes from next Tuesday's election will be canvassed April 20.

CALIFORNIAN RECOGNIZED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Californian, Carmel, California.

My dear Mrs. Bunch:

In behalf of the California Historical Society I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of The Californian of March 26, 1936 containing "News from the Californian 88 Years Ago."

The reprinting of excerpts from the early day Californian is an excellent idea, in my opinion, and the Society is glad to be of assistance to you in this regard.

Very truly yours,

Dorothy T. Huggins,

Corresponding Secretary.

Blanch Tolmie, who was active with the Forest theatre here 15 years ago and who is now with the marionettes at the Federal theatre in San Francisco, spent the week-end with Carmel friends.

BYRON NEWELL SHAKEN BY FALL YESTERDAY

Byron Newell was badly shaken up Wednesday about noon, but miraculously escaped severe injury or broken bones when he fell from the floor of the new Wills building on Dolores street to the basement floor. Mr. Newell stepped on a loose board and it tipped causing his fall.

The salvage squad of the fire department was called to the scene of Mr. Newell's accident and the men placed him on a stretcher and took him to his home. As the Californian goes to press Mr. Newell is resting well and apparently on the road to a swift recovery.

Mrs. Newell recently fell on a hardwood floor and fractured her hip and has been in the hospital for several weeks, but it is expected that she will be able to come home this week.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE AND MRS. JORGENSEN TO WED

The many peninsula friends of Miss Myrl Jorgensen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. G. Jorgensen of Salinas, are interested to hear that she will be married in June to Mr. Frederick Northway of San Francisco.

The engagement of Miss Jorgensen and Mr. Northway was announced last Sunday at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Chi Omega sorority at Stanford University.

Miss Jorgensen graduated last year from Stanford and has been with the law firm of Livingston & Livingston in San Francisco for the past several months.

Mr. Northway is studying at Stanford Medical college and will take an internship next year.

The young people will reside in San Francisco after their marriage which will occur at the Jorgensen home.

The Carmel pistol club defeated the State highway team in a match here last Sunday.

LEGGETE

La Nuova Edizione

Italiana a Pagina 4

(Italian News on Page 7)

EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

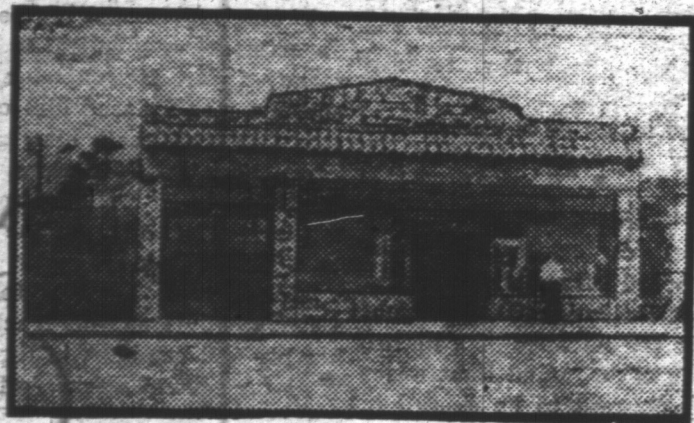
AN INCOME TAX ON \$750. INCOMES—

A Washington dispatch inspired by New Deal chiefs predicts people with incomes as small as \$750 a year may soon have to pay an income tax and the dispatch implies that people with this small an income are now tax free.

No one is tax free. Not even the person who has an income of a few dollars a year. The pennies in baby's bank are taxed when they go in and when they come out. Twenty cents of EVERY DOLLAR is tax money and the percentage is growing larger every day.

An income tax on incomes of any size merely means an additional tax burden. Just a different way of saying "Twenty per cent of your income is not enough—we want an additional five per cent".

Speaking of head taxes in Caesar's time—we have a head, foot and hand tax right now. Even one on brains. The air we breath however is not as yet metered.



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KILLED AND DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT IN A CLEAN AND MODERN SHOP.

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Californiana

(Continued from page one)

following: "We have just returned from a short visit to the north side of the bay . . . beautiful village of Sonoma is fast filling up . . . three stores . . . north side of the bay is destined to be the garden spot of California.

Cheap Rates on Ferry

May 22 of the old Californian advertised as follows: "A good substantial ferry boat can be found at the Straits of Carquinez. Rates: for crossing a man and horse, \$1.00; for crossing horses, each \$1.00; for crossing footmen, 50 cents.—R. Semple.

Choice Assortment

Ward and Smith have just received a choice assortment of goods from Honolulu, consisting of round and flat iron; rum, brandy, molasses, sugar, hardware and cutlery; steel anchors, small and large; Scotch ale; beaver hats; canvass; whale line; champagne, coffee; rich prints; brown cottons; shirts; shirting; boots and shoes; and a variety of articles they offer for sale at their store on Montgomery street.

Commander Biddle arrived in the port of Monterey May 29, 1847, in the U. S. S. Columbus, 55 days from Panama.

1,000 pounds of fine navy bread just received and for sale by Ward & Smith.

T. H. Green was authorized to take subscriptions for the Californian in Monterey.

Fine Mail Service

The government has established a mail from this place to San Diego twice a month. The offices of the quartermasters where the troops are stationed will be the postoffices.

Too Small and Dim

The Oregon treaty was published in the Californian May 29, 1847. "We should have published this treaty before," the editor wrote, "but our paper is so small and dim that we have not had room without leaving out matters relating to our territory . . . We hope the United States will now take more active measures for the protection of our people in Oregon and not leave them to make laws for themselves without knowing whose hands they have fallen into."

Was Probably Chilly

A gentleman of this town was so determined not to follow the California fashion of no chimneys that he built his chimneys first and his house afterward.

A new venture will be launched this summer for the girl scouts of the peninsula in the establishment of a scout camp probably in Carmel Valley, which will extend over a period of three weeks, the latter part of June.

MAKES APPLICATION FOR LIGHT WINES AND BEER

A blank in the window of the building on Ocean recently occupied by the House of Beautiful Things states that Lou Fincham has made application for a license to sell light wines and beers.

It is said that should the application be granted by the state board of equalization, it is proposed to establish in the building a restaurant serving Mexican dishes.

Although they were married last November, Bertha Has and John B. Luc, both of Monterey kept their wedding a secret until this week. The bride graduated from Monterey high and then took training at the children's hospital in San Francisco where she graduated in 1933. The groom came here from San Juan Capistrano several years ago.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor

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—FOR—

City Treasurer

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CONRAD NAGEL

YOUR HOST

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with parents

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Fresno County Old Sherry, Muscatel, Port,
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\$1.46 to \$1.95 gal.

Napa, Sonoma Wine, Burgundy, Zinfandel,
Chianti, Cabernet, Claret, Reisling, Sauterne

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Deposit for container.

SUNBEAMS

MOSCOW ON THE POTOMAC

Democrats everywhere, except those who are in the money and think more of their own immediate fortunes than of the future, are reluctantly and regretfully conceding that the Roosevelt administration is not Democratic but a hybrid of Communism and radical Socialism. In the Cabinet and among Mr. Roosevelt's intimate personal advisers are found some of the most blatant Communists of the country. It is now generally believed that there is a well conceived plan to destroy the Republic and establish a Dictatorship. This has been intimated for more than a year and the developments are confirming in their character. The harassing of business, preaching of class hatred, fostering and encouraging labor trouble protecting Communists, covert steps toward inflation, piling up enormous indebtedness, imposing taxation which has already reached the danger mark and which must be increased, the setting up of a complicated and vast bureaucracy, all planned measures to the end in view. They have created a situation intentionally, which defies the ordinary procedure of government to correct, and only as they think a Dictatorship can cope with the involved and dangerous situations existing. The November election is not between the Republican and Democratic parties but between the American minded and the Communist conspirators. The issue will be: Shall the Republic endure or Communism triumph?

THE UNEMPLOYED

The latest statistics give the Unemployed as approximately 12,000,000. Somewhat of an increase since March 4th, 1933. The Relief Rolls carry about 8,000,000. This number is intentionally kept up for political reasons. About one in ten of those on Relief is an unnaturalized alien and many of them in this country illegally. Many of these aliens are active Communist agitators. They are being fed at the expense of the American workingman. Many of them hold lucrative positions which should be given to deserving Americans. These Communist intriguers are the special wards of Madame Perkins. She is their Guardian Angel. The great middle class of America is being bled white by taxation to support these undesirable guests. The number of unemployed has increased and will continue to. It is a part of the plot. \$12,000,000,000 added to our debt. Roosevelt the Humanitarian. He at least did something. So did Dillinger Hauptman, Al Capone.

HELPING THE POOR

Not so frequently now, but occasionally, some poor deluded victim of adversity writes a letter to the press expressing gratitude for the relief and help given by President Roosevelt. Strictly speaking he had not benefitted but injured this person. Made his or her misfortune the vehicle of a fraudulent and false benevolence of which he was the sole beneficiary. While extending this minimum of relief he was employing the maximum of overhead to benefit some political parasite and to build up his political machine. The public paid for it all. Human misery, human distress and human ineptitude has never been so mocked, exploited and debased as by the so-called New Dealers. It has been to them as carrion to the vulture. Panhandling Poverty to gain political advantage. This is of course less cruel than Stalin might have done. He would have let them starve. His American cohorts have not yet become so material and practical. The New Dealers prefer the crocodile tear to the knout and bribery to the rifle squad. And this is America. Debased, decadent, spineless America. Politically putrid, selfish and short-sighted America. We have sold our birthright for a miserable bowl of pottage. Only the younger generation can erase the stigma of this debauch of sham, corruption, and craven, stupid partisanship.

CHANGING THE NAME

Perhaps not this year but soon the Communist and Radicals will have gained such ascendancy that they will insist upon being taken into the firm. Naturally they have no use for the old title of Democratic. Already they are the brains, the motive power of what was once the party of Jacksonian duplicity. The Frankfurter, Tugwell, Ickes, Hopkins, Perkins, Roosevelt, Moley, Richberg, Norris brigade of the Pink Legion hold all the control and direct all the strategy. Old time Democrats get in only on the small change and the patronage spoils. Probably next year it will be the Communists with an emblem of the pawnbroker's three balls, and a rake held in the feeble hands of the "Forgotten Man". The Donkey of the Democracy will be nicely stuffed and preserved in the Smithsonian Institute.

I DID NOT RAISE MY BOY TO BE A VOTER

Parents, with sons and daughters in college, or just entering the portals of maturity, have you given any thought of what the future holds in store for these youngsters? The New Dealers have riveted manacles

on them. They will pay in hardship, sacrifice and suffering for the squandermania, waste and political jobbery of the Roosevelt Administration. The Tammanyizing of America has been charged to their future and they must pay for its organization and operation. Each youth of today starts with a mortgage on his prospects. The great Humanitarian contracted the obligation for coming generations. Some Heritage!

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street south of Ocean avenue, Carmel, California.
Homer S. Bodley, Jr., Minister.
Special programs will mark both Church School and Worship hours on Easter Sunday morning.

9:45. The Church School will present an Easter pageant entitled "Out of the Easter Garden" by Dorothy Lehman Sumerau, which dramatizes a beautiful setting of the Easter story participated in by children in costume. It is written in such a way that children may understand from it the significance of the Easter observance. The children of the Primary Department will sing two songs and there will be other songs throughout the pageant. Those taking speaking parts in the pageant are: Mary Ada Torras, Zada Martain, Barbara Bodley, Laurel Bixler, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Hassis, Rose Funchess, Carol Canoles, Bob Gansell, John Graham, Vincent Torras, Robert Harner, Yvonne Welch, Laura Lee Koepp, Jewell Moody and Bob Martain.

11:00 Easter Worship Service with special music directed by Andrew J. Sessink. Included on the program will be "Hosanna" (Granier) "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck) with boy soprano obligato sung by Baird Bardarson; "Gloria" from the 12th Mass (Mozart). There will also be instrumental music. The minister, Rev. Bodley, will take for a sermon meditation: "The Victory of Christ". The decorating of the Church will be in charge of Mrs. George Beardsley.

SITUATION IN ALBERTA DISCUSSED AT MEETING

A meeting of extraordinary interest will be held next Thursday night, April 16, in the art room of Sunset school, when the Social Credit group will discuss the situation as it stands in Alberta today. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and all those interested are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Askew and two children of Carmel accompanied by their nephew, Frank Askew, who is working there, are visiting at the home of H. W. Askew over the weekend and also visiting with Mrs. Askew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cornelius.—Hanford Sentinel.

STARS IN SPECTACULAR NEW RADIO BROADCAST



Jane Froman, lovely radio songstress, will return to her radio audience as featured singer of the new "California Hour" program, to be broadcast for the first time the night of April 13. Conrad Nagel, noted actor, will enter the field of radio as a master of ceremonies. The program will be on a California network every Monday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Beautiful Jane Froman will Los Angeles, and will be broadcast over KFKV in Sacramento, KFRG in San Francisco, KWG stage and screen, will assume the role of master of ceremonies when the spectacular new radio program, "California's Hour," takes to the air waves for the first time on Monday night, April 13, at 9 p. m.

The celebrated pair will be regular featured stars of the program which is to headline various guest artists of the films stage and radio, and to have as its musical background the famous music of Dave Broekman and his Orchestra.

"California's Hour" will be dedicated to the glorification of California—its talented artists, its rich historical background, and its foremost communities. The program will be broadcast each Monday night over the Don Lee net work of eight stations reaching from the Mexican border to the Oregon Line. It will originate in station KHJ in

Nagel who is to be host of the new hour, first gained fame on the stage, and then became a favorite of the films. He has been master of ceremonies at many of Hollywood's most illustrious gatherings and is a former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Miss Froman began her career as a radio singer in Cincinnati, and later was the star of many nation-wide programs broadcast from Chicago and New York. She was a featured star with Paul Whiteman and his famous band, and was headlined on the Beauty Box Theatre of the air and other major programs.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, will be given by the Community Church Choir as a part of the Good Friday observances at Carmel next week, Friday, April 10th. The program will be given in the church at 8:15. This masterpiece, written in the latter part of the nineteenth century dramatically relates the story of the sufferings and death of the Christ and is interspersed with congregational meditations, originally written to be sung by the audience, but of recent years frequently used in the form of readings. These will be head by Gertrude Bardars on. The music will be directed by Andrew Sessink and the piano accompaniment will be played by Donna Bisnett. The solo parts of the cantata will be sung by Miles Bain, Homer Bodley, Andrew Sessink and Anne Sappero. The members of the choir will be Mesdames Evelyn Hicks, Margaret Swedburg, Ann Sappero, Gertrude Bardarson, Miss Betty Hyde and Messrs. A. J. Sessink, Miles Bain, Paul Day, Everett Smith and Homer Bodley.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN FOR GIRL SCOUT CAMP

As a benefit for the proposed girl scout camp to be maintained in Carmel valley this summer a benefit bridge tea will be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stanton, Crespi Lane, Pebble Beach.

All who are interested in promoting this branch of scouting are invited to attend. The price for the afternoon will be 50 cents, and guests may come to play, beginning at 2 o'clock, or drop in later to tea.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanton at 534 Carmel.

P.T.A. TO HEAR ADDRESS ON MUSIC NEXT TUES.

Tying in with the series of programs which have been presented at the P.T.A. meeting at Sunset, Miss Helen Berryhill of Berkeley will be present next Tuesday and talk on "Music in Child Development".

Miss Berkeley is a teacher of music and has won acclaim with her rather unique methods of teaching. She appeared on the program here some five years ago and a good many of the members remember her talk as one of the best ever made before the organization.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock and all interested are invited to be present.

Have we as a people sunk to such a low estate of morals, spirit, courage and character to be bribed, bought and enslaved? It is being attempted, the process is well advanced. SAVE AMERICA.

She — They say it is a fine road for speeding.
He — Ye, a fine if you get caught.

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LET US PLUMP UP THOSE PILLOWS!

Pillows need laundering to restore freshness and buoyancy.

We wash them in pure, mild soap—then fluff them dry in warmed, purified air—producing pillows as springy and comfortable as when new.

Send a pair with your next bundle.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone Monterey 8104 or Carmel 316

Miss Clara Kellogg's Record as a Public Official Reviewed

There being no definite issues in the approaching municipal election, an oracle has spoken and has INSTRUCTED us how we are to vote.

The oracle, Mr. Rowntree, in his wisdom, who would save us the trouble of thinking for ourselves, has put up a ticket and has warned us that if we do not follow his instructions our city will go "haywire."

It would seem from the advertisement of this ticket, which we will call the Rowntree Ticket, and from the postal cards which he has mailed to what he erringly considers faithful followers, both of which he boasts he has paid for, that he would have a majority in the council and then dictate its policies in case his instructions are followed and his candidates elected. He might even become Mayor. Such horrors have been imagined.

Personally, before taking his instructions, we feel it is due to our conscience to look at his ticket on both sides and examine the qualifications of his candidates.

Miss Kellogg is an estimable lady and it is not intended here to question her character or her fine culture—but as she has put her ability to serve as a member of the council in issue and the electorate is asked to remove two capable men from office and place her and her running mate in their places we propose to criticize her capacity, and, in so doing will go no farther than to inspect her record as a councilman and a trustee of Sunset School—two offices which she held concurrently.

Miss Kellogg was a member of the council from May 1930 until May 1934 and was Commissioner of Streets. During her first two years of office she caused Ninth street and Twelfth streets to be improved with concrete culverts and cobble and concrete curb and gutters at public expense from the general fund when it was manifestly the obligation of the individual property owner to pay for it—thus causing the poorer people of the city to pay for improving the property of the more wealthy and well-to-do residents. The injustice and illegality of this course must now be apparent to all and would not have been accepted by the recipients of its benefits had they known of it at the time.

THE "CROOKED STREET" PLAN

She also proposed to the Council the so-called "Crooked Street Plan"—an absurd scheme of remaking the street plan of the city under the infamous Mattoon Act, a piece of foolhardiness in which the electorate had no voice and one which would have put liens on the property, especially that in the residential district, of upwards of \$200,000. And

all this time the taxes for general purposes were one dollar on every hundred dollars of assessed valuation, the full limit allowed by law with no way of raising further money except by borrowing or hoisting the general assessment; and all this happened at the very lowest ebb of the tide of the depression when the published delinquent list read like the city directory and when many of our neighbors were in danger of losing their homes to the banks and were facing actual want.

We should like to ask Herr Rowntree if the city at that time was not well on its way to "haywire"?

And when six hundred dollars leaked from the city treasury into the pockets of two men, neither of whom had either practical experience or education in engineering for running about the streets with an absurd tape measure, was not the city a little farther along the route to "haywire"?

This comic opera street changing would have gone to its finish had not an election intervened at which John Catlin and Bob Norton were selected with orders from the people to "stop it!" These two men obeying the order of their constituency put the brakes on the city coasting to its ruins in the labyrinth of "haywire" and stopped it on the brink.

That hilarious street plan is still on file and could be put over if Der Fuhrer elects his ticket and takes it into his head to accomplish it.

The Pine Cone four years ago was avidly behind it and its sponsors and opposed with all its strength the two candidates for the council who were pledged to abolish it.

THE FOREST THEATRE

Miss Kellogg while a member of an association which produced plays in The Forest Theatre was legally responsible as was every other member for its indebtedness amounting to several thousand dollars. This debt could have been collected from her by judgment and execution. Yet with this knowledge before her and with the law of the State of California called to her attention, she cast her vote in the council for a measure that would have transferred the obligation to pay that debt from her and her associates to the City of Carmel and which would have put this city into the theatrical business and fastened upon it a picnic ground in one of its most beautiful sections with a permanent tax burden approaching ten cents on the hundred dollars.

Who, we ask, is likely to set the affairs of Carmel "haywire"?

We wish to reiterate and reassert at this juncture that in this letter there is in-

tended no criticism of Miss Kellogg's true devotion to the city and her desire to serve it. She did the best she knew how to do; but we, as taxpayers and home owners, are not satisfied with her best. It is and was too costly and could have resulted in but one of two things to the city; either a sharply raised assessed valuation of every piece of property and home or borrowing money to take care of deficits.

AS A SCHOOL TRUSTEE

The record of Miss Kellogg as a school trustee shows greater extravagance and incapacity than her record as a councilman. While it would be better if the incredible money waste and picturesque thoughtlessness and lack of foresight in the construction of the Sunset School were forgotten, for what cannot be cured had best be endured in silence, Miss Kellogg's being presented as a candidate, with Mr. Smith, with the shibboleth, "Carmel will go haywire if they are not elected" makes it necessary IN THE INTEREST OF WISE CITY GOVERNMENT to recall them to our memory again.

We, hitching our wagon to a star, went to the polls and overwhelmingly voted ourselves into a bonded indebtedness of \$80,000 to provide a fine school building for the children. What did we get? A roof, some unfinished class rooms, a theatre, an appalling tax and a deficit.

About half of the borrowed money was spent for a theatre; safety factors were neglected, furnishings forgotten and class rooms left in such shape they could not be used.

That this is so was eloquently admitted by the school trustees when they asked the people to vote them 20,000 additional dollars to repair these mistakes and render the edifice safe against earthquakes. This proposal was refused by the people at the polls by an overwhelming vote.

It is idle to write any further on this subject—our citizens know it all too well and are reminded of it every time they sign a check to pay their taxes or pass that monument of extravagance and inefficiency, the Sunset School.

EVERETT G. SMITH

We do not know Mr. Everett Smith. Few Carmelites know him for the reason that his whole time is spent in the Del Monte forests where he is employed as a forester. The single circumstance of his choice to run with Miss Kellogg to replace two level headed councilmen who have displeased Herr Rowntree should be reason enough to put off our opportunity of availing ourselves of his services as a councilman until another time.

Vote for Catlin and Brownell

This advertisement prepared and published by the COMMITTEE OF TWENTY

PUBLIC ASKED TO SAY WHICH PICTURE BEST

No doubt as you visit the art gallery, you always decide in your own mind which of the pictures is best, which second, etc. You may now have the privilege of expressing your views by casting your vote for your favorite.

The artist whose painting receives the greatest number of votes will have the honor of being guest artist for the following month and his picture will be hung in the niche in the Carmel library.

This plan has been tried out in other localities and has greatly increased local interest in the galleries.

There are on the Monterey peninsula some thirty-six artists who submit work from time to time at the Carmel art gal-

lery, presenting many types of work, so that oils, water colors, and black and whites alternate in the exhibitions.

You will enjoy the gallery more and will be encouraging the art movement here if you go to see the April exhibition and vote for the one you think best.

STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS DUE SHORTLY

Under the State Income Tax Act passed by the Legislature in 1935, every single person whose net income for the year 1935 amounted to \$1,000 or over, and every married person whose net income amounted to \$2,500 or over, must file a return. Furthermore, every person whose gross income for 1935 amounted to \$5,000 or over must file a return, regardless of the amount of net income. Returns

must be filed by every person whose net income for 1935 equalled or exceeded the above amounts, even though no tax is due.

The failure to receive a form does not relieve taxpayers from the obligation to file a return on time. Every person who is required to file a return should immediately get in touch with the Commissioner's office and obtain a form if he has not already done so. Full details for computing income, exemptions and the amount of tax due, are set forth on the forms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 12 on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "All flesh shall see the salvation of God" (Luke 3: 6). Bible selections will include the following passage from James 5: 13, 15 and 16: "Is any among you afflicted? let him pray — And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him. Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error" (p. 15).

Y. M. I. SPONSORING CRUISE TO ALASKA

The Young Men's Institute, well known for the many vacation tours it has sponsored in the past, has completed plans for a cruise to Alaska this summer. The party will leave by special Pullman train on June 28th and sail from Seattle on June 30th, returning to San Francisco on July 12th.

An elaborate program of social activities and sightseeing has been arranged and stops will be made at Ketchikan Wrangell Petersburg Taku Glacier, Mendenhall Glacier, Juneau, Skagway, Lake Bennett and Sitka. The committee headed by Joseph T. Kielty has opened headquarters for reservations and information concerning the cruise at the Y. M. I. Building at 50 Oak Street, San Francisco.

DATES FOR ELECTING SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Registration for school trustee election to be held June 5th closes April 25th.

The last day for filing for "Declaration as Candidate" for school trustee is May 21st.

Forms for filing "Declaration as Candidate" must be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools at Salinas.

William B. Swain of Carmel recently visited his sisters, Miss Elizabeth Swain and Mrs. Harry P. Stabler in Yuba City.

The Californian

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E. F. BUNCH Publisher
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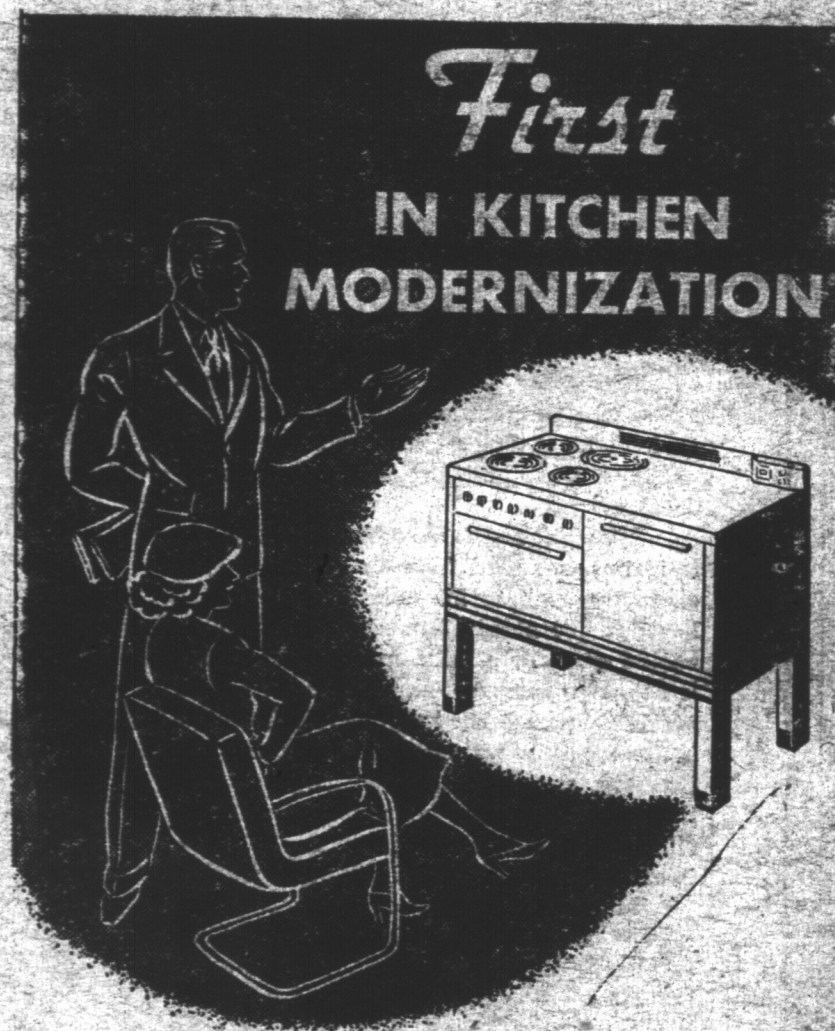
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Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

A Tutti i Nostri Amici
A Tutti i Nostri Fedeli
Abbonati Auguriamo
BUONA PASQUA

PASQUA NELL'URBE

In nessun luogo del vasto mondo cristiano non eccezzuata, forse, la stressa Gerusalemme la settimana Santa e la domenica di Pasqua hanno una celebrazione così solenne come a Roma. Ma non è il caso di meravigliarsene. L'Urbe è il centro della cristianità e l'Urbe per servire della celebre frase dantesca (quella Roma onde Cristo a romano). E poi è proprio nell'Urbe che si trovano il maggior numero di reliquie della Passione del Redentore, le quali vengono esposte alla venerazione dei fedeli precisamente in questi giorni, e allora dove trovare nella vasta Terra, una celebrazione della Settimana Santa e della festa pasquale, più altamente suggestiva di quella che si svolge a Roma? Ed è così che, in questi giorni, l'Urbe, più che in ogni altro periodo dell'anno, è meta di migliaia di visitatori che vengono da ogni città d'Italia e dall'estero.

OTTO GIORNI D'INCANTESIMO

Al di là delle Alpi e del mare, chi non sogna, infatti, di poter assistere almeno una volta alle funzioni che si svolgono, in questi giorni, nelle Basiliche di San Pietro, di San Giovanni in Laterano, di Santa Maria Maggiore? Chi non sogna di poter essere almeno una volta in vita del numero di quei privilegiati a cui è dato d'assistere alle cerimonie del Giovedì e del Venerdì Santo celebrate nella Cappella Sistina, al Vaticano, alla presenza del Papa?

È noto che la settimana Santa s'inizia con la domenica delle Palme per chiudersi alla sera della domenica di Pasqua. Per ognuno di questi otto giorni, la Chiesa ha fissato particolari cerimonie, delle quali, però, le più commoventi sono quelle che si svolgono nel Giovedì e nel Venerdì Santo. Sono funzioni suggestive dovunque, anche nelle umili chiesette dei villaggi, ma lo sono particolarmente nelle basiliche di Roma e nella Cappella Sistina al Vaticano.

In quel reliquario di tesori d'arte che è la Cappella Sistina, basterà ricordare il famoso Giudizio finale di Michelangelo nel Giovedì Santo viene celebrata la Messa davanti al Pontefice, e si svolgono nel Giovedì e nel Venerdì della Città del Vaticano, tutti i cardinali, presenti a sun laico e ammesso a baciare Roma, i membri del Corpo dip-

lomatico d'alcuni dei rappresentanti più illustri dell'aristocrazia romana. È un cardinale che celebra la Messa, ma è il Papa che, a testa nuda, trasportato poi preceduto e seguito da un imponente corteo il Santissimo Sacramento, per deporlo nel (sepolcro) allestito con grande fasto in un'altra cappella del palazzo papale, nella Cappella Paolina.

All'indomani, gli stessi personaggi gremiscono di nuovo la Cappella Sistina, per assistere al grandioso rito detto della (Messa dei Presantificati), cioè non d'una Messa vera e propria, perché in essa non ha luogo la consacrazione, ma d'una funzione nella quale vengono consumate le Specie eucaristiche che ieri il Papa depose nel (sepolcro) allestito nella Cappella Paolina.

In occasione della (Messa dei Presantificati), la Cappella Sistina si spoglia d'ogni ornamento e decorazione. Nudo e anche il trono papale. Il Pontefice non porta l'anello e, varcando la soglia della cappella per avviarsi al trono, ha le mani congiunte al petto e non benedice, come le altre volte, le persone che, inginocchiate, erano in attesa di Lui.

Dopo il canto del Passio (cioè il racconto degli episodi della Passione di Gesù), viene scoperto sull'altare il grande Crocifisso ed è posta in venerazione la preziosa reliquia della Santa Croce.

L'insigne cimelio è collocato sui gradini dell'altare e poggiato sopra un ricco cuscino. Gli sta accanto un bacile d'argento, destinato a raccogliere le offerte fatte dai presenti per la propagazione delle Fede. La reliquia della Croce, che durante l'anno viene custodita nella basilica di San Pietro, consiste in una superba croce di cristallo e d'argento dorato contenente un pezzo del Legno della vera Croce.

Il Papa, depositi gli abiti pontificali e vestito del solo camice e della stola, si reca, a piedi scalzi, a venerare la santa reliquia. Avvicinatosi all'altare, Egli fa le tre genuflessioni di rito; quindi, inginocchiato, bacia l'insigne cimelio. Poi si rialza, depone il proprio oboio nel bacile d'argento e, ripetute le tre genuflessioni, ritornerà al trono, dove due cardinali gli rimettono ai piedi le bianche pantofole.

Dopo il Pontefice, venerano la santa reliquia i cardinali, i vescovi e i prelati e tutti, naturalmente, vi si avvicinano senza scarpe e poi si riprende la continuazione della "Messa dei Presantificati". Di solito, nei tutti i cardinali, presenti a sun laico e ammesso a baciare l'insigne cimelio.

UNA PIAZZA TRASFORMATA IN TEMPIO

Ma, nella stessa giornata del Venerdì Santo, un'altra veramente indimenticabile cerimonia ha luogo, da qualche anno, a Roma. Per le strade circostanti alla basilica di Santa Croce passano, in un trionfo di canti di evviva e d'invocazioni, le reliquie della Passione di Gesù, che sono appunto conservate in questa chiesa, cioè un frammento del Titolo fatto appendere da Pilato alla croce di Gesù, uno dei Chiodi che straziarono le carni del Redentore, due delle Spine che ne martoriarono il capo e infine tre schegge del Legno della vera Croce.

La suggestiva processione si svolge, appena la sera comincia a scendere. Dai balconi e dalle finestre drappi e tappeti d'ogni colore danno a piazze e a vie un aspetto festoso in contrasto con la cerimonia che la Chiesa vuole sia d'angoscia profonda.

Nella domenica di Pasqua, un'insolita folla inonda, sin dalle prime ore della mattina, la basilica di San Pietro per accaparrarsi un buon posto da cui assistere alla Messa che il Pontefice celebrerà sull'altare maggiore.

Mrs. Willis Polk gave a tea a few days ago for Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Carmel who is here for a short visit with relatives.—San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

AUXILIARY WILL GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The public is invited to a benefit card party to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary a week from this Saturday night, April 18, play to begin at eight o'clock.

There will be bridge and whist, with prizes for each, and there will also be prizes for both men and women.

As to refreshments, which are included with the games at

the price of 50 cents, they bid fair to be something to write home about since all the good cake makers have been called upon to show what they can do.

Those present will have an opportunity of buying a baked turkey or ham, and for those who desire a peep into the future, a fortune telling booth will be installed. In fact, the whole evening will be devoted to a general good time.

Those who wish to make reservations may do so by calling Gladys Johnston, Carmel 98.



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Newton Pippin Apples	-	8 lbs. 25c	Vegetables,	-	3 bunches 5c
Squash, Italian	-	lb. 5c	Spinach	-	3 lbs 10c

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WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, Apr. 10

Matinee and two Evening
Showings

The Morals of Marcus

Saturday, Apr. 11

—and—

Sunday, Apr. 12

Three Showings Daily of

The Last Days of Pompeii

12,000,000 Unemployed after squandering some \$12,000,000 in the so-called "Pump Priming," or rather should it be called Wholesale Ballot Bribing. Money taken from the wage earners pocket to buy elections and debauch the electorate. Rome collapsed through corruption. SAVE AMERICA.

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility, has announced plans to attend California's Exposition on May 17, Kansas Day.

Miss Alicia Flanders, daughter of Paul Flanders of Carmel, and Stephen H. Plunkett eloped to Santa Rosa Saturday and were married. The bride is a graduate of Dominican College and the groom is a graduate of U. C. They spent their honeymoon in Carmel at the home of the bride.

George Wood has gone to a mine near Boulder dam where he has a position as chemist.

Business Man — Yes, I've thought of a way to save several hours a day in my business.

Friend—Why don't you put it into effect?

B.M. I'm too busy.

+JOB PRINTING of every kind at the Californian. Phone 70.

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, has been invited to attend Legion Days, July 18 and 19 at the California Pacific International Exposition.

The younger generation, those who now cast their first ballot are the penalized ones. Their future and prospects have been mortgaged. It is their opportunity to SAVE AMERICA.

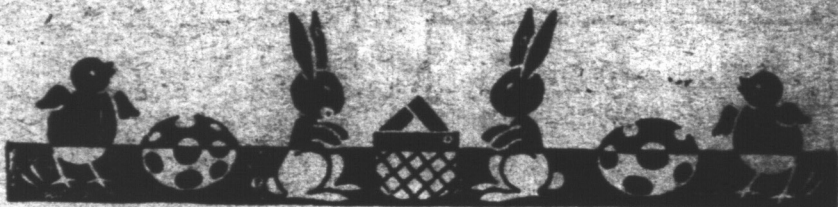
A colored women went to her husband's physician and said: Ah's come to see if yo' am gwine to order Rastus one of dem mustard plasters again today?

Doctor—I think Mandy, he better have one more.

Mandy—Well he wants me to ax yu kin he have a slice of ham wif it, cause it's mighty powerful to take alone.

The "Great Humanitarian" plunging the country into Bankruptcy to Tammanyize America under the pretext of Benovolence. Register as instructed or no Relief. SAVE AMERICA.

Woman; lovely woman; Isn't she fair and sweet; She wears more clothes when she goes to bed; Than she does upon the street.



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WHITE SUEDE . . . 3.25

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29c

EASTER LEG OF LAMB, lb. . . 24c

PORK ROAST, . . . 17½c

Picnic Cut per Pound

ITALIAN SAUSAGE, lb. . . 22c

(Specially Made)

PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. . . 18c

BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb. . . 10c

HAMBURGER, . . . 10c

Fresh Ground Per Pound

POT ROAST, . . . 15c

PRIME STEER

FRESH TRIPE, Honeycomb, lb. 10c

FRESH RANCH EGGS, doz. . 22c

LARGE SIZE

ITALIAN TOMATOES, . . 12½

Imported Per Can

SALAD OIL, Yolanda, gal. . \$1.15

ARMOUR'S PORK & BEANS, 10c

GREEN ASPARAGUS, bunch, . 5c

FRESH ARTICHOKEs, doz., . 10c

BANANAS, golden ripe, 4 lbs., 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, large size, doz. 25c

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